

Cohasset Citizen

Vol. IV. No. 49

COHASSET, MASS., FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1918

Price 5 Cents

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The prices no Chassis, Touring Cars and Runabouts have not advanced—but how long the present prices continue we cannot say.

Buy your car NOW—when reasonable delivery is possible on all models excepting enclosed types. Later on lack of material and other abnormal conditions may bring a recurrence of long delays in obtaining cars.

BUY NOW—IMMEDIATELY—Even if you do not intend to use the car until spring, and insure yourself against tedious and perhaps expensive waiting at a time when you will want the car and cannot get it. If you intend purchasing a FORD CAR within the next twelve months, place your order and take delivery as soon as possible.

"A Ford in use is worth two on order."

Chassis	\$400.00	Sedan	\$695.00
Runabout	435.00	Coupelet	560.00
Touring	450.00	Town Car	645.00
Ton Truck \$600.00			
F. O. B. Detroit			

SOUTH SHORE GARAGE

E. C. Ruiter, Proprietor

Cohasset 370

Hastey Bros.

Save 10 Per Cent.

CASH AND CARRY

ALL KINDS OF FRESH MEATS AND FRESH FISH

Best Hamburg Steak 2 lbs 35c | Pork Chopslb. 30c
Best Sirloin Steaklb. 35c | Rib Roastlb. 25c

Walter Baker's Sweet Chocolate.....lb. can 28c

Dandy Cocoa—Regular 25c Size.....20c

OlivesPer bottle 9c | Mixed Pickles.....Bottle 10c

Van Camp's Spaghetti can 9c | Best Raisins2 pkgs. 25c

Evap. Milk.....2 cans 25c | Best Pearscan 15c

Dried Beef—18c Size.....14c

AUTO SUPPLIES

Tires, Tubes and Accessories

Guaranteed Tubes Less 25 Per Cent. off List

ALL KINDS OF COOKING UTENSILS

A FULL LINE OF PAINTS AND HARDWARE

Rogers and Wadsworth-Howland Mixed Paints, Varnishes

Oils, Screen Paints, Enamels, Floor Paints

Varnish Stains and Brushes

WINDOW GLASS—ALL SIZES

FREE DELIVERY ON ALL GOODS AMOUNTING TO \$5.00

ESTABLISHED 1855

UNDERTAKERS AND FUNERAL DIRECTORS

C. W. & E. H. Sparrell

Cohasset, Scituate, Marshfield, Hanover, Norwell

Automobile and Horse-Drawn Hearse

Day and Night Service

Licensed Embalmers

Frederick D. Nudd

J. Lyman Wadsworth

Ernest H. Sparrell

TELEPHONES—ALL HOURS

COHASSET 239-W

NORWELL 2-3

TOWN OF HULL

ELECTRIC DEPARTMENT

Nantasket Beach

Mass.

CHANGE IN MINIMUM CHARGE TO YEARLY CUSTOMERS TO TAKE EFFECT

MARCH 1, 1918

The minimum requirement to yearly customers shall be \$9.00 per year per meter.

A. F. POPE, Manager.

TIMELY TOPICS

Wise, Super-Wise and Otherwise

SAILORS HAVEN WILL CELEBRATE.

I see by the papers that the 25th birthday of the Sailors' Haven in Charlestown, founded and conducted by Mr. Stanton H. King, will occur on April 25th. It is recalled that Mr. King started this organization next door to a saloon in the quarter of a century it has prospered amazingly, and is known and loved by those who sail the seas.

I have witnessed a great many delightful affairs there in which the part taken by Mr. King and the sailors was the most enjoyable. To see Mr. King preside over a meeting is to know the secret of the success of the organization. To Mr. King the sailor is the one important factor to be made happy. No wonder they all love it.

The Sailors' Haven is an especially interesting place just now, for scores of officers and seamen in the merchant service, whose pictures hang in the big rooms, have lost their lives, and many of the steamships have been sunk since the submarine war began.

LABOR AND FREEDOM.

The hope of labor lies in the opportunities for freedom; military domination, supervision, checks, bondage, lie in Prussian rule. So declares the executive committee of the American Federation of Labor.

This is a right and clear conception of the issues involved in this war for the working man. It is not through a German regime but through democracy that labor is to receive adequate recognition and its realization of its rightful place in the world.

All Americans are supremely and vitally interested in the war against German autocracy and none more than the working man of America. To him freedom means everything.

The test is on whether the autocratic regime of Germany has bred better men than the free institutions of this country has—whether the independent men of America can fight so well, can manufacture such guns and aeroplanes and other instruments and munitions of war and put them into effective use as can the human product of German rule.

There is no doubt of the result, but it depends upon the whole American people and not alone upon our fighting men. We who remain in safety at home must do our part, work, economize, save and support the finances of the Government. Industry, saving, and lending to the Government are now national needs and national duties.

WAR SAVING STAMPS.

Kindly notice the quarter page adv. inserted and paid for by the Hull Public Safety Committee, who is the second organization to go "over the top" in helping the government in advertising the War Saving Stamps. Societies, business men, individuals, churches, everybody can help by donating space to the government to advertise its securities.

The first organization to donate space for this purpose was the Guild of St. Elizabeth. All honor to both! Hull is never behind in anything asked by the government.

NOTICE.

March 15, 1918.
Owing to war taxes, increased cost of paper, stock, labor, etc., the business of the Hull Post Office and allied newspapers will be put on a strictly cash basis. April 1st, all in arrears for subscriptions will be crossed off the list. I hope no one will take offense at this. I know that it is a matter of not thinking, but subscribers and advertisers are getting very lax in the matter of paying bills and it puts me in a hole as I have to pay cash.

E. J. Sirovich.

HULL BOYS EXAMINED.

An examination of the boys in Class I was held at the headquarters of the exemption board for Division 37 at Rockland began March 9th. Those from Hull examined were Edward Dee, Toney G. Cole, Alexander Coker, John T. Macdonald, John B. W. McHenry, Joseph McDonough, Henry W. Mitchell, Jr., John A. Robinson, Ralph L. A. Rinaldi, Victor H. Reynolds, Lambert A. Kantanip, David M. Kilborn, Angelo Demoni, Harry D. Gerrold, Guy W. R. Tinger, Effratras Stipakos, Joseph E. James.

Cosmic Dust.

When a "shooting star" strikes our atmosphere, its energy or motion is transformed into heat, from the friction produced by the air, and the "star" is literally burned to ash. These ashes fall upon us in a continual shower, and constitute the greater part of what is commonly known as cosmic dust.

Girl in a Compote.

We often have occasion to deplore the sentimentality of our vocabulary, and yesterday, when a church girl told us that she had received just the loveliest compote, we assumed our best society manner and told her that we hoped to see her in it before the day was over.—Ohio State Journal.

Cohasset Citizen

Issued Every Friday.

MRS. E. J. SIROVICH,

Editor and Publisher.

MRS. JULIA TREAT BATES,

Associate Editor

EDITORIAL OFFICE,

386 NANTASKET AVE., ALLERTON.

Office Phone, 355 Hull.

Business Office.

65 Austin St., Cambridge, Mass.

Entered as second-class matter April 17, 1915, at the Post Office at Cohasset, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1897.

Subscriptions \$2.00 a year, payable in advance.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The papers in this syndicate are Hull East Wind, Hingham Herald, Cohasset Citizen, Scituate Sentinel, Marshfield Gazette.

EVERYBODY TAKE NOTICE.

Will correspondents please notice that the office of the Puritan Linotype has been moved from Purchase St., Boston, to 65 Austin St., Cambridge, and that all news for our publications should be sent there. All papers in this syndicate are now printed at 65 Austin St., and so far as we are concerned the old office does not exist.

SERVICE BASIS OF BEST NEWSPAPERS OF FUTURE

"The successful newspaper of tomorrow will be based on service, not scoops," declared Hugh Allen, managing editor of the Akron Beacon Journal, in an address before 250 young men at the Y. M. C. A. there.

"To print the news of the day from whatever section of the world news is being made, to print it accurately, adequately, intelligently, shall still be the function of the newspaper. But the newspaper of tomorrow will go farther."

It will strive not only to interpret the history we are making, to point out the meaning and the menace of events, to warn the individual and the nation against tendencies that are ill, but it will strive in ways limited only by its ingenuity and its wisdom and by the responsiveness of its readers to make the community and the state a better place to live in."

THOUSANDS APPLY FOR CLERICAL JOBS IN WASHINGTON

That American men and women are eager to accept every opportunity to help in the nation's greatest undertaking is evidenced by the responses received to the announcement of the United States Civil Service Commission of the need for general clerks. The Commission sent out a call for clerks to be employed in the departments in Washington, and January 5, February 9, and March 9 were set as examination dates. About 35,000 persons applied for admission to these examinations. A large percentage of the applications came from persons whose sole purpose in seeking Government employment was to help keep the war machine moving. This prompt and heavy response has made it necessary to hold further examinations for general clerk in the near future. Examinations for stenographers and typewriters and for clerks trained in certain special or technical lines are still being held.

The most pressing need of the Government service in Washington right now is for a large number of well qualified stenographers. The Civil Service Commission urges persons who are equipped to pass the stenography part of the examination to apply at once. Examinations are held at least once a week in 50 of the principal cities. Definite information and application blanks may be obtained from representatives of the Civil Service Commission at post offices.

STEP IN RIGHT DIRECTION

I have read some where that it proposed to make a selective draft of loafers and vagrants not able for army service but capable of farm work to be mobilized on government farms. In my estimation that is a step in the right direction and I hope that the idea will be carried out.

Watch For The Hull Boy Scout. He Will Call on You Within A Week.



He's Learning Two Great Lessons

One is the joy of self denial—the sense of real thrift. His little investment of 25 cents may mean as much to him as the first ten dollars you ever earned—or the first thousand you ever invested.

He can be made to help wonderfully in developing him into a substantial citizen. His early habit of sensibly saving will do as much as any other thing to start him on the straight road to success.

The other lesson is that of patriotism. He has learned "to do his bit." A country worth living in is a country worth fighting for. He is too young to fight, but he wants to help.

While you rejoice that he cannot go to the front, teach him to help end this war by loaning his savings to his government.

Thrift and patriotism—two great lessons at one time. All so easy. Just tell him to get a Thrift Stamp—and with it a Thrift Card. Then help him add to it until he has enough for a War Savings Stamp. With that he will get a War Savings Certificate—and his savings begin to draw interest.

If you will show him how money breeds money, he will be all the better for it. And every penny he saves and lends may help to save some other mother's boy—may go a long way toward bringing peace to all.

Encourage him to begin saving today. It's real patriotism—but it is more. It is laying the foundation for his future—and it is helping to make him what you want him to be.

This Advertisement Paid for and Donated by

Hull Public Safety Committee



WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

Thrift Stamps cost 25 cents each and draw no interest. You can buy them from your letter carrier, either city or rural route, at the post office or your bank. You will be given a card to paste them on. This costs nothing. There are spaces for 15 Thrift Stamps on this card. When your card is full, take it to your post office or bank any time with a few cents additional and your card will be exchanged for an interest-bearing War Savings Certificate worth \$5 on Jan. 1, 1922.

This gives you 4 per cent interest compounded quarterly. You can buy 30 War Savings Certificates at one time. They will cost you \$2.40, and their face value at the time of redemption, January 1, 1922, will be \$30.

War Savings Certificates may be converted into cash at the post office where issued if you need the money. You will get interest, too, at about 3 per cent.

The name and address of the owner will be placed on each Certificate as the time it is issued. War Savings Certificates may be registered at a post office of the First, Second or Third Class.

HOW MRS. BOYD AVOIDED AN OPERATION

Canton, Ohio.—"I suffered from a female trouble which caused me much suffering, and two doctors decided that I would have to go through an operation before I could get well."

"My mother, who had been helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, advised me to try it before submitting to an operation. It relieved me from my troubles so I can do my house work without any difficulty. I advise any woman who is afflicted with female troubles to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial and it will do as much for them."

—Mrs. MARIE BOYD, 1421 5th St., N. E., Canton, Ohio.

Sometimes there are serious conditions where a hospital operation is the only alternative, but on the other hand so many women have been cured by this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, after doctors have said that an operation was necessary—every woman who wants to avoid an operation should give it a fair trial before submitting to such a trying ordeal.

The letters constantly being published from women in every section of this country prove beyond question the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

A Mercenary Mind.
"What books have helped you most?" "To tell the truth," replied Mr. Pen-wiggle, "I never got a great deal of help out of books. There is more money in scenarios."

GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER
has been a household remedy all over the civilized world for more than half a century for constipation, intestinal troubles, torpid liver and the generally depressed feeling that accompanies such disorders. It is a most valuable remedy for indigestion or nervous dyspepsia and liver trouble, bringing on headache, coming up of food, palpitation of heart and many other symptoms. A few doses of August Flower will immediately relieve you. It is a gentle laxative. Ask your druggist. Sold in all civilized countries.—Adv.

Described.
"Pa, what is red tape?"
"Red tape, my boy, is the government string to efficiency's pocket-book."

Pure blood is essential to Good Health, Garfield Tea dispels impurities, cleanses the system and eradicates disease. Adv.

To be a real, good soldier, the recruit should always have ambition to become a general.

WAS DISCOURAGED Lost 65 Pounds in Weight and Had to Give Up Work. Has Been Well Since Using Doan's.

"Being exposed to extreme heat when working as an engineer, and then going outdoors to cool off, caused my kidney trouble," says Karl Goering, 8513 N. Orkney St., Philadelphia, Pa. "In cold weather and when it was damp, my joints and muscles would swell and ache and often my limbs were so badly affected it was only with great misery I was able to get around. For a week I was laid up in bed, hardly able to move hand or foot."

"Another trouble was from irregular and scanty passages of the kidney secretions. I became dull and weak and had to give up my work. Headaches and dizzy spells nearly blinded me and I went from 235 to 250 lb. weight. Nothing helped me and I felt I was doomed to suffer."

"At last I had the good fortune to hear of Doan's Kidney Pills and began taking them. I soon got back my strength and weight and all the rheumatic pains and other kidney troubles left. I have remained cured." Record before me.

WM. H. MUMFORD, Notary Public.

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

CHILDREN WHO ARE SICKLY

Mothers who value the health of their children should never be without **MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN**, for use when needed. They tend to Break up Colds, Relieve Feverishness, Worms, Constipation, Headache, Teething Disorders and Stomach Troubles. Used by Mothers for 30 years. Sold by Druggists everywhere. 25c Trial package FREE. Address THE MOTHER GRAY CO., LE ROY, N. Y.

HEAVEN IN HORRORS CAN BE

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OFFICER'S SPIRIT ELATES BRITISH

Eagerness of the Americans to
Get to the Front Is
Always Noted.

MAKE THEMSELVES AT HOME

Get "on the Job" at Once and Display a Desire to Learn and to Be Where the Shells Are Whizzing.

London.—Many interesting stories come from France about the keenness of mind and the eager spirit of the American officers arriving at the front. These officers get "on the job" at once and display a desire to learn and to be where the shells are whizzing and the Hun are to be seen.

The first tendency of the Britishers is to be somewhat envious of the elaborate paraphernalia and equipment of the Americans, but the disposition of the latter to share everything he has with his colleagues, be they French or British, at once puts him on a most friendly basis.

A British officer, writing in the Daily News, tells of the arrival of two of these American officers at the front. After describing an old French chateau, "full of gusts of wind, of ghosts and labyrinthine passages," he says that these two Americans logged into the place with trunks and bags and quickly made themselves at home.

Make Themselves at Home at Once.

He describes their entrance thus: "And just then the door creaked open, and two pleasant faced young men in khaki, and wearing wide-awake hats with gold and black cord twined around them, put their heads in, looked round, bade me a pleasant good evening, looked at the pile of boxes, said they supposed this was where they were coming in, and expected, and were quite prepared to put up with hardships, and rapidly took possession."

"This, then, was the American army come to stay. These young gentlemen had traveled from the other side of the Atlantic to help out the allies, and with them had come their belongings packed in trunks. Thinking, of course, of the limited number of beds, I said: 'How many are there of you?' 'I guess there are only two coming in here,' one replied. That seemed good enough, and I said to myself: 'This army has got some transportation. If a couple of lieutenants carry this lot, what must an army carry?'

"I don't regret their coming. They were nice Americans. They asked a lot of questions, and in doing so skinned me of my knowledge of the western front. And from those trunks they produced pieces of equipment which made me envious—automatic revolvers, marked with a large U. S. A., and ammunition; glasses, boots, leggings, coats, hats, mess tins, water bottles, spare tunics, flash lamps—everything, in fact, which makes our own officers when on the move look like Christmas trees. These young officers were even more the complete officer than we profess to be; but all their decorative effects were stowed and locked away in trunks. And, looking at the proposition fairly and squarely, I began to like those trunks."

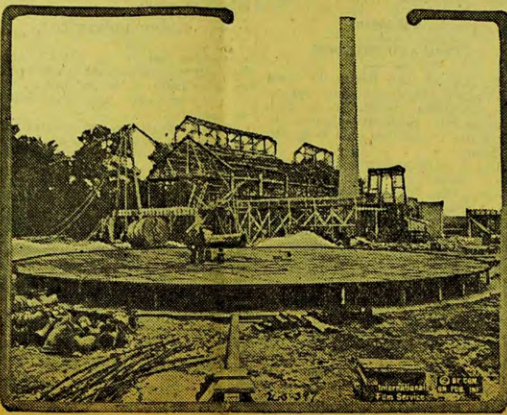
Democratic Discipline.
"We settled down to work together. These American officers are of the stamp of the Canadian and Australian officer—keen, alert, good shots, and endowed with what they themselves call 'democratic discipline.' One saw this discipline at work. 'You fellows haven't got much of a place to shake down in,' one of their servants told me the morning after he had dumped his master's kit in my room, and I don't think I felt any resentment at being called a fellow."

"These officers had that inevitable eagerness to hear the guns and see the inside of warfare which one finds in newly arrived British officers. And there is the same kind of speculating and guessing as to what is going to happen, when it will happen, and the chances of an early 'blitz.' But there is something more. These American officers have definite views on the war. One of them told me that he

expected to find the British and French armies somewhat ragged and worn after their long struggle. What he had found was just the reverse. The British army made him blink; it was so highly polished and extraordinarily smart, slick, alert and full of 'swank.' He expected to find low morale, instead of which he finds it high. Personally I think these officers had come to criticize, but they remain to admire in amaze."

"And all this discovery leads to a certain shyness—something which is new to Yankee temperament. My two friends of the heavy baggage seemed to regard me as an expert in this war game, and an expert who had to be treated with respect. Consciously or unconsciously, they gave me an asseccandance over them. I was the warrior, they the tyros coming on to the field of experience. One day, in a chaffing remark, I compared their lordly trunks and my little bundle of belongings, and thereafter the trunks seemed to call for constant apologies. I couldn't help watching their progress, as one watches a schoolboy growing up, and treating them as juniors, whose only misfortune was they had been late in coming into the field."

ERECTING AN ARMY BALLOON GAS TANK



The base of a huge tank for storing gas to be used by military balloons is laid in record time at an aviation experiment station somewhere in America.

WIN WAR IN KITCHEN

Bones Saved by the Housewives Are Turned Into Munitions of War.

London.—Save that old bone; it may kill a German.

This is the thought that flashes through the mind of the English housewife these days following an appeal made to her to conserve all the old bones from the kitchen, that they may be used in the manufacture of glycerine and then incorporated into bombs and shells for the army in France. The movement has the approval of the minister of munitions.

The appeal to the housewife says that bones will produce grease, which yields glycerin for explosives; glue for the making of airplanes and house meal, a fertilizer which increases food crops and thus aids in the battle against the German submarines.

For the bones which were formerly thrown away or burned the housewife will receive one cent a pound from her butcher or margarine dealer, who in turn will receive a profit of one cent a pound in turning them over to the general collector, to whom a fair profit also is allowed.

From the enthusiastic response from the women of England it begins to look as if the plan to "Win the war in the kitchen" will prove popular with those unable to go to the front or otherwise offer their services to the government.

DECIDES TO FIGHT AGAIN

Young Russian With War Medals and Certificates of Bravery Tries for Aviation Corps.

San Francisco.—Carrying war medals and certificates of bravery from the Russian army, Paul M. Iogolevich, sixteen years old, walked boldly into a recruiting station and applied for enlistment in the aviation corps. "But you're too young," objected the recruiting officer. "We'll have to do else your offer with thanks."

GIVES EIGHT SONS TO WAR

Five of British Mother's Boys Are Killed in Action and Another Is Paralyzed.

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It will help sell your
goods—talk to the
people you want to
reach. An advertise-
ment in this paper
is a reference guide
to those whose wants
are worth supplying.

**"Greater Love
Hath No Man"**
By SUSAN E. CLAGETT

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Syndicate.)

Josiah Chapman thoughtfully turned
the envelope in his hand over and over
before opening it. It was like others
received at intervals during the past
months from the woman he expected
to marry, and he could recall every
word she had written him—meager
words, for her handwriting was large,
the correspondence cards she affected
were small, and six only had he re-
ceived during the weeks of her ab-
sence. At first he attributed this to
weariness. Then he felt angered.

There was also a hurt that she could
give him so little time as merely to
send an address as she moved from
place to place. But at last he accepted
the situation, although once he thought
of joining her and coming to some un-
derstanding of this unusual state of
affairs, almost on the eve of marriage,
he rejected this, however, feeling sure
he would receive an explanation later.

He was in this state of mind when
he opened the envelope, yet he paused
before reading the card. No one would
have suspected him of sentiment, yet
this self-contained man longed for a
line telling him he was necessary to
the woman who would soon bear his
name, and there was a contraction of
the heart as he read the words he be-
lieved would give a new address.

In this he was mistaken. What he
read caused him quickly to leave the
room. Two hours later he was jour-
neying westward in the grip of a fear
like nothing he had ever known.

The letter had been three weeks
upon the way. It would be three weeks
before he could reach her. Over and
over he reread the few written lines
and concentrated his mind in an effort
to discover what was between them.

"Joe, dear," she had written, "can
you come to me at once? I know you
will, but six weeks is long to wait.
You cannot reach me in less time, and
I need you so.

"HARRIET."
What he heard when he reached Fair-
banks increased his anxiety. A fire
had burned the hotel three months be-
fore, and taken toll of one poor fel-
low's life. The other inmates, save
Harriet Wheeler, were not in the build-
ing at the time. She had arrived that
day and, weary with the trip up the
Yukon, had fallen into heavy sleep.
She roused later, but not sufficiently to
note that anything was wrong, and for
a space quietly watched the little



"Never Walk Again."

spirals of white drift through the par-
tition, sleepily wondering what they
could be. Suddenly nostrils and throat
stung. She coughed. The white wisps
changed to acrid smoke and brought
a realization of her danger.

She sprang to the door and tried to
make her way out, but the smoke
blinded her. Groping against the wall
she at last stumbled into an opening
that led outside. There, where should
have been safety, she was struck by
a falling timber.

She knew little for weeks. When
consciousness returned she found her-
self dependent upon the generosity of
the kind-hearted people who had taken
her in, her letters of credit gone and
all else she had with her. A word at
a time, as strength permitted, and she
wrote to Josiah Chapman, as he
now looked down upon her she won-
dered at the inscrutability of fate and
prayed a breathless prayer for strength
to any what she knew must be said.

"Why didn't you telegraph?" he
asked. "I could have been here earlier
and you would have been that much
nearer health."

"There is a fine physician here, and
he has been most kind. I talked with
him before writing. He tells me I
will never walk again."

"That is not true. When I get you
home—"

She interrupted. "We must face the
facts, Joe. All that I can hope for
is to sit in a wheel chair. I try to
realize what that will mean. I cannot
will, in time, and it will be hard;
but harder than that is the knowledge

that our lives must be led apart. I
have tried your patience these past
months, but I have been obsessed by
the fear that I did not care enough to
give up my independence and be happy
in so doing. It has taken this to make
me know."

"That you do not love me?"
"How much I cared." Her voice
faltered. "Do not make it hard for
me, Joe. I—I cannot bear that just
now."

He covered her restless hand with
his. "You have always seemed to me
a woman of unusual intelligence, Har-
riet. I find that I am mistaken. Your
talk is idiotic. I have known you were
restless in our engagement. You were
afraid marriage would curtail your
various interests and bind you to a
life you could not escape. That is
about it, is it not?"

"Dear, did you ever really think what
home meant—home, spelled in big cap-
ital letters? Not an apartment; not
rooms in a hotel—but a home with
space about it, with roses, with beds
of old-fashioned phlox, with trellises
of sweet peas. Inside, comfort, not
luxury; old-fashioned, with the sun
streaming through the windows, the
fire in the living room glinting across
the rugs, and the two of us sitting
there contented. I have pictured this
too long to give it up. The only dif-
ference between anticipation and reality
is that the scene changes from the
living room to your own. For a little
time you will not move about with
your usual freedom. That will right
itself, and the sooner we get home the
sooner you will be better."

"I tell you—"
"Put your mind on those rose beds,
Harriet." He paused, then went on in
a lower tone. "Put the whole of
your mind upon my need of you. If I
knew you would spend the rest of your
life as you are lying now, I would not
give you up. Neither of us has any
one but the other. Your money will
buy you service. It will not buy what
I give you with my whole strength."

Her eyes clouded with tears.
"Greater love hath no man," Joe,
dear, but I cannot let you bind your-
self to such a life of sacrifice."

"You would do it for me?"
The answer was an unhesitating
"yes."

He bent toward her. "I have never
held you in my arms, Harriet; you
were not approachable. It would hurt
you if I took you into them now, and
I must wait. Neither have I kissed
you. That can be remedied, and will
give you something to think about far
pleasanter than that taradiddle of Doc-
tor Marsh's."

The color flooded her face. "You
wouldn't. I am helpless."

"Harriet, I would—and will." Suit-
ing action to words, he kissed her, not
once, but many times, then hastily left
the room.

But for all his apparent assurance
he was troubled. Navigation would
soon close, and it was imperative they
should leave on the next steamer. It
was equally imperative that she should
marry him, and the only man in town
at the time accredited with power to
perform the ceremony was a justice
of the peace.

He knew she would object, and to
one of less steadfastness of purpose
the outlook would have been discourag-
ing as he went to her, his hands
full of letters, that for the moment
absorbed him, but not to such an ex-
tent he did not feel her hand travel
down his coat sleeve and come to rest
in the broad palm opened to receive it.

"Joe, when does the steamer leave?"
He looked up at that. "Tomorrow.
Why?"

"Of course. I would not leave you."
She seemed to weigh something in
her mind before speaking again, then
said wistfully:

"It would be lovely to live in that
old-fashioned house and have such a
wonderful garden."

"You are going to live there, Harriet.
What is more, you are going to walk
about that garden with me and see
its wonders by moonlight. I have ar-
ranged with Judge Harris to call this
evening and marry us."

"Judge Harris! There is no question
of marriage now. If there was, do you
think I would consent to be married
by any one other than a minister of my
own church?"

"As we are situated, there is no
help for it," he answered quietly. "You
must reach Johns Hopkins at the ear-
liest moment. Marbury is on the hospi-
tal staff, and you cannot be in bet-
ter hands."

"There is no question of sacrifice.
It is something deeper. Be sensible.
You cannot travel with me unless you
bear my name."

"Sensible! I think I lost my senses
last night when you kissed me," she
said under her breath. But he heard,
and at once kissed her again.

Two years later Josiah Chapman
crowded the piazza of his old-fashioned
house in the Green Spring valley and
called his wife through the open door.

"Harriet, I have brought an old
friend home to dinner. Come and wel-
come him."

The echo of his voice had scarcely
died away in the broad hall before she
came toward him, slowly, haltingly,
and aided by a crutch, but erect and
walking. Facing her, a gentleman
waited with outstretched hand. For
an instant she paused in surprise, then
laid her own hand in the one held out
to her.

"Ah," she said with the utmost plea-
sure, "no one could be more welcome!
Yarrow than Judge Harris. Against
my will he made me a very happy
woman."

**THE RED CROSS NURSES OF EUROPE
ARE GIVING TOASTED
CIGARETTES TO THE BOYS**

To anyone who doesn't know of the
wonderful advances that have been made
in the preparation of smoking tobaccos
in the last few years it may sound strange
to speak of toasted cigarettes.

Strictly speaking, we should say ciga-
rettes made of toasted tobacco; the smok-
ers of this country will recognize it more
readily by its trade name, "LUCKY
STRIKE"—the toasted cigarette.

The American Tobacco Company are
producing millions of these toasted ciga-
rettes and these are being bought in
enormous quantities through the various
tobacco funds conducted by the news-
papers of the country and forwarded
through the Red Cross Society to the boys
in France.

This new process of treating tobacco
not only improves the flavor of the tobacco
but it seals in this flavor and makes
the cigarettes keep better.

The Red Cross nurse is always glad to
have a cigarette for the wounded soldier,
as, in most instances, that is the first
thing asked for.—Adv.

Poor Investment.
"How did Gibson lose his money?"
"He put it in his wife's name and
then she divorced him."

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cannot reach the seat of the disease.
Catarh is a local disease, greatly influ-
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CATARRH MEDICINE will cure catarh.
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The Explanation.
"Pop, what does it mean when they
say bills are laid on the table?"
"It means, son, that they are dishd."

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That Itch, burn and torture. A hot
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tion of Cuticura Ointment. For free
samples address, "Cuticura, Dept. X,
Boston." At druggists and by mail.
Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50.—Adv.

Not Just as Good.
"Have you a fireless cooker in your
house?"
"No, but we have a coalless fire."

Important to Mothers
Examine carefully every bottle of
CASTORIA, that famous old remedy
for infants and children, and see that it
bears the
Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*
in Use for Over 30 Years.
Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

He Sidestepped.
"Just why did you leave college?"
"The dean didn't go into details."—
Jack O'Lantern.

RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR.
To half pint of water add 1 oz. Bay
Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound,
and 1/4 oz. of glycerine. Any druggist can
put this up or you can mix it at home at
very little cost. Full directions for mak-
ing and use come in each box of Barbo
Compound. It will gradually darken
streaked, faded gray hair, and make it soft
and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not
sticky or greasy, and does not rub off. Adv.

He Couldn't Stand It.
She—"At least a mirror doesn't flat-
ter one." He—"No; that is why I never
look in one."

Garfield Tea, taken regularly, will cor-
rect both liver and kidney disorders. Adv.

One Man Who Drinks Alone.
Wherever there is oil, Jake Mettler
is known as the man who drinks crude
oil and really likes it. He has be-
come so expert in the taste of crude
oil, it is said, that he can actually tell
the state or oil field from which it was
produced by simply tasting it. So far
known, Mr. Mettler has not yet
found anyone who was anxious to join
him in a "Mettler cocktail," and when
Colonel Jake drinks crude, he drinks
alone.

**Win the War by Preparing the Land
Sowing the Seed and Producing Bigger Crops**
Work in Joint Effort the Soil of the United States and Canada
CO-OPERATIVE FARMING IN MAN POWER NECESSARY
TO WIN THE BATTLE FOR LIBERTY

The Food Controllers of the United States and Canada are asking for
greater food production. Scarcely 100,000,000 bushels of wheat are avail-
able to be sent to the allies overseas before the crop harvest. Upon the
efforts of the United States and Canada rests the burden of supply.
**Every Available Tillable Acre Must Contribute; Every Available
Farmer and Farm Hand Must Assist**

Western Canada has an enormous acreage to be seeded, but man power
is short, and an appeal to the United States allies is for more men for seed-
ing operation.

**Canada's Wheat Production Last Year was 225,000,000 Bushels; the
Demand From Canada Alone for 1918 is 400,000,000 Bushels**

To secure this she must have assistance. She has the land but needs
the men. The Government of the United States wants every man who can
effectively help, to do farm work this year. It wants the land in the United
States developed first of course; but it also wants to help Canada. When-
ever we find a man we can spare to Canada's fields after ours are supplied,
we want to direct him there.

Apply to our Employment Service, and we will tell you where you can
best serve the combined interests.

Western Canada's help will be required not later than April 5th. Wages
to competent help, \$50.00 a month and up, board and lodging.

Those who respond to this appeal will get a warm welcome, good wages,
good board and find comfortable homes. They will get a rate of one cent
a mile from Canadian boundary points to destination and return.

For particulars as to routes and places where employment may be had
apply to: **U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, DEPARTMENT OF LABOR**

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WESTERN
CANADA
FREE**

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the Shower
of Gold**

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at \$15 to \$30 per acre and raise from 20 to 45 bushels
of \$2 wheat to the acre it's easy to make money. Canada
offers in her provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta
160 Acre Homesteads Free to Settlers
and other land at very low prices. Thousands of
farmers from the U. S. or their sons are yearly taking
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also of Oats, Barley and Flax. Mixed Farming is
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Blood is the reason for
many colorless faces but** **CARTER'S IRON PILLS**
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Exceptions.
"Do you believe beauty is in the eye
of the holder?"
"Not if the holder squints."

Now They Don't Speak.
Carrye—I wish I were half as pretty
as Ethel.
Edith—What a silly wish!

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if each of our 22,000,000 families use this recipe
instead of white bread.
One loaf saves 11,000,000 pounds; three loaves a
week for a year means 1,716,000,000 pounds saved!

Enough to Feed the Entire Allied Army

Corn Bread with Rye Flour

1 cup corn meal	1 teaspoon salt
1 cup rye flour	1 cup milk
2 tablespoons sugar	1 egg
5 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder	2 tablespoons shortening

Barley flour or oat flour may be used instead of rye flour with equally good
results. Sift dry ingredients into bowl; add milk, beaten egg and melted
shortening. Stir well. Put into greased pan, allow to stand in warm place
20 to 25 minutes and bake in moderate oven 40 to 45 minutes.

Our new Red, White and Blue booklet, "Best War Time Recipes," containing many other
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Beginning March 15th and continuing for a week there will be a "big drive" made by the American Library Association over the country to get 1,000,000 books to be sent "over there" for immediate distribution in the circulating libraries, already established for those in service. Several hundred thousand books are already in circulation, but the demand is so great that many more are needed.
No magazines are wanted, but Detective stories, Adventure, Poetry, Biography, Science, Text Books, Books on the War, Boys' Books and last, but not least, good up to date novels, will be gratefully received.

The Assn. wants new books to be given, or books in excellent condition, for these books will of course be handled much and need to be in good order when received. Give books you received last Christmas and have read—books you would be glad to receive yourself, and give with the liberal hand and the generous spirit which is justly due to those who are defending us. Big Book Drive beginning March 15th. Be ready for it. Books will be received at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Prouty and daughter Martha will remove on April 1st from their old home on Pleasant street to their new residence, the property of Mrs. H. E. Fernald, which they located on South Main street.

Miss Mary Silvia, the popular milliner who has pleased so many with her becoming and artistic hats, is closing up her establishment, much to our regret.

The Day of March Meeting Cake, Monday, March 11, has gone again and is only a memory, for happily, political harts, unlike many others, the most part had rapidly once Town Meeting Day is past. Who does not remember the old-time March meeting cake and how toothsome it tasted, no matter how dry and stale it might be. In the days when the C. C. was a child, no women or children were admitted and the poignant recollection of those Town Meetings of the past are of father bringing home March Meeting Cake, which mother cut with lavish hand. To-day we are living in a different era. Ladies may go in to town meetings and see the machinery of town affairs gilded up for another year, so to speak. And it is an interesting and instructive lesson in parliamentary proceedings. Mr. Mapes, Chairman of the Selectmen, presided as Moderator in his usual able manner and as a party on the floor said, it is no easy matter to conduct the proceedings of the two Town Meetings to a successful and satisfying conclusion. Several important articles in the "Warrent" were laid over, for the citizens realized that these are times when the Town's money should be voted with utmost care and no unnecessary expenditure be permitted. It was voted to raise \$477 to buy an automobile for the District Nurse, who made 2,000 calls during the past year. \$134.915 was the total amount of appropriation for the ensuing year.

The engagement of Miss Lydia Bingley, daughter of Mr. Annie Bingley, of Boston, to Mr. Clifford Studley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delano Wight, of 37 Garrison road, Brookline, are coming to their summer home, "Steep Rocks," early in April for the season. Mr. Wight is the daughter of Mrs. George G. Corcoran of Jerusalem Road and their estate, "Steep Rocks," is what was the Wheelwright Estate on the Ridges. A part of this estate was bequeathed to the town to be used as a park.
In the Boston Post of last Sunday, the C. C. saw an item to the effect that Mr. Haverly Hubbard, the lecturer on musical affairs, has been appointed song leader at Camp Kearney, Laidla Vista, California. Mr. Hubbard was heard with great pleasure in Cohasset and at the Woman's Club. Home in Scituate in his named Opera Talks and Operaticues a couple of winters ago. We wish him all success in his new position.
Lt. J. P. O'Brien and his wife from Governor's Island were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nudd on Sunday last. Lt. O'Brien is at present a member of the U. S. Expeditionary Force, but is used to be a comrade with Mr. Nudd in his work as an Undertaker for the U. S. Government in the Philippines. Mr. Nudd worked in that capacity for the Government in the Philippines, in Porto Rico, Cuba and the Hawaiian Islands, having been twice around the world.
Mr. and Mrs. James Pinkham have resigned as Supervisors of the "Cohasset Home" and have accepted positions as Managers of the Norwell Poor Farm. Mr. and Mrs. Pinkham came to Cohasset Home from that farm seven years ago, during which time they have filled the position of Managers of the Cohasset Home in the most able and efficient manner. They have been highly satisfactory to the Town Officials and Town People, for they have treated the inmates of the home with utmost kindness, tact and good judgment, besides keeping up the Home and Farm attached most efficiently. It is with regret that we record their departure to another field of usefulness. At the Town Meeting a vote of thanks was tendered them for the eminently successful way in which they have worked for the Town's interests at the Home, during the years of their residence there.
Mrs. Charlotte Bates received a fine letter recently from her grandson, Arthur E. Jenkins, now stationed with the Field Artillery at Bangalore, Arizona.
Mr. Albert Burdick died on Sunday, March 10, at the Cohasset Home, at the age of 89 years, 30 months. Funeral services were held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Edward J. Egan officiating.

Mrs. Richard Sankey, Mrs. George Melchior (nee Charlotte Edwards) and Mrs. Edward Ripley are going South to visit Lta. Melchior and Ripley.
Lt. Sheldon Ripley has been promoted to Adjutant's Assistant.
Sergeant Archibald McLellan of Co. K now stationed at Spartansburg, S. C., is home on ten days' furlough. Sergeant McLellan reports all the boys of Co. K as being in perfect health.
Mr. Louis Goodwin, who now works in Washington, has returned after a few days spent here with his family.
Pneumonia stalks abroad, and "safety first" as regards correct clothing and eating to defeat the insidious ends and aims of the "March Lion" are more entertaining, is advice perhaps worth following. Too much fur around the neck will not make up for insufficient covering of the feet, and many a cold is brought on simply by an over eat.

Bold themes, who entered Co. K last Spring at Camp Devens, has been advanced "over there" until he has reached the proud position of Sergeant Major. Mr. James Brickett has also been promoted to Sergeant Major, the highest non-commissioned title there is and he is now in the Judge Advocates Office, Headquarters 20 Division, New York.
Rev. and Mrs. Fred Stanley have received a nice letter from Dudley Dean of 101st Regt., now in the trenches "over there".
Mrs. Sally Bates of Boston, an elderly lady, was brought to Cohasset last Friday for burial.
Mr. and Mrs. Odin Towle are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son—Herbert Russell on Feb. 27th.

Mr. Ernest Ruiters has bought Mr. Warren Snow's property, which includes the two houses on South Main street. Mr. Nudd, who occupies the bungalow, will move over to Mr. Snow's place and occupy the bungalow. The house which Mr. Trotter has occupied has been bought by Mr. Edward Higgins, who now lives in one of Mr. Snow's houses on James lane.

FROM FILES OF COHASSET RECORD AND RELIEF COMMITTEE.
Letter From Corp. Frank J. Salvador, Const. Co. 11, Aviation Corps, U. S. A.
Kelly Field, No. 3, 1918.

Dear Friend Geo.:
I supposed you thought by this time that I was in Greenville, S. C. So did army. We are finally to leave here, for I can see the old Pullmans lined up on the side track and we had our final inspection. They had us lined up and read the riot act about writing to any one telling them the day we leave here, so you see I can't tell. The last two weeks we haven't been allowed to leave this field, not even leave our street. You see all our bound troops are put in quarantine before leaving. We won't be in Greenville over ten days at the most, but you can put my address down as being there until you hear from me later. Some difference between this outfit and the old fifth Mass.

We are on the jump from 6 a. m. until 6 p. m. and it is still drill and drill. I was made a corporal last week, but I would rather be an old buck private any day. I am getting thunder every minute for something or other and expect to get busted any day. All you can see and hear is aeroplanes. It is a common sight to see an aeroplane at a time. I don't dare to tell you too much, as we have to mail our letters at the sergeant's tent and you never can tell. I haven't heard from any of the bunch at Camp Greene, as I haven't sent any of them my address. Let me know in your next letter how they are. I think I wrote you a letter about a week ago. Did you get it?

I haven't heard from home since, being down here just a month tomorrow. This is the queerest place yet and the mail is all mixed up. There are three flying fields here and the same numbers of squadrons in each all numbered the same, hence the mixup. I guess Steve, John Kane and the boys are in it by this time. I hope I have the luck to be near them before long. What is Ed doing? A good thing for him he isn't in this outfit. There isn't anything to write about, George, so will come to a close. I will write you again as soon as you find time. Once upon a time I used to smoke Murads, but now I like Bull Durhams or any old thing. Moral: Oh! How the mighty have fallen.

Yours,
Brownie.

Largest Ingot.
The largest octagon ingot mold which has ever been cast in the United States, and perhaps in the world, has been cast by the U. S. Steel Corporation. The actual weight is not given, but it is reported to be nearly 140 tons.

TOWN OF COHASSET SELECTMEN'S OFFICE
NOTICE
In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 370, Acts of 1904, and Amendments thereto, including Chapter 109, General Acts of 1916.
An application for license having been received from JOHN F. BROOKS, Cottage St., Hingham, Mass., to conduct and maintain a GALLAGE of the first class, and to keep, store and sell volatile inflammable liquid in connection therewith, in the northern end of the building known as "Hillside blacksmith shop," Margit St., Cohasset, Mass., the Board of Selectmen hereby gives notice that a public hearing will be held at their room in the Town Hall, in said town, on March 28, 1918, at 3 P. M. in relation thereto.

HARLEY E. MAPES,
HERBERT L. BROWN,
DARWIN W. GILBERT,
Board of Selectmen, Cohasset,
Cohasset, March 1, 1918.

MARSHFIELD MERRY MOMENTS

HAVE YOUR EYES PROPERLY
CARED FOR

Visit Landry's Optical office. All eyes of refraction scientifically corrected and fit guaranteed.
Our new up-to-date methods and long experience enables us to do honest work at moderate prices.
A. J. Landry, optometrist. Phone 198-M Cohasset.

The Red Cross are planning to send boxes to Edward Newton, Lookhart Smith, Cecil Taylor, Charlie Durling, Fred Pratt and Archie Bumpus.

The Baptist church opened its doors to a fair sized congregation Sunday in spite of the weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Bryant and daughter have lately returned from Virginia, where they have been visiting Mr. Bryant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Bryant.

Mrs. Peterson and daughter have returned from the South.

Howard Cobbett spent the week end at Miss Hannah Sherman's.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Delano are expected to return to their home at Marshfield Centre very soon.

Mrs. Arthur Baker has improved very much.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sherman are closing their home for the summer and are going to live in the house of the late Ezra Sampson. Mr. Sampson left three daughters to mourn his loss, and who will spend the summer at the home at Marshfield Hills.

Mr. Roy Bonney, George Lane and their friend spent the week end with Ralph W. Ewell at Camp Perigan.

Miss Agnes Ewell has returned home. The next council meeting and regular meeting of Tea Rock Chapter, D. A. R., will meet with Mrs. Herbert Chandler, April 1st.

Miss Lucy Ames is not very well.

Quite a number of the ladies attended the meeting of Tea Rock Chapter, D. A. R. Monday.

No school Monday.

The whist had a large number present.

The fire company is still on the map.

Experimenting.
On entering Milliken's room one day his friend Pingley found him thumping the piano with all his might and drawing the most discordant noise from the instrument. "What in the name of all that is good are you playing?" asked Pingley. "I am trying to play that score of Wagner's," replied Milliken. "But the score is upside down," said Pingley. "That's true," said Milliken. "I had it the other way up at first, but couldn't make head or tail of it, so I thought I might succeed in this way."

Sardines and Herrings.
Enormous quantities of very young herrings are caught in seines along the Maine coast. These are packed in cottonseed oil and sold as "sardines," which is exactly on a par with selling chopped veal under the name of chicken. The true sardines are caught on the coasts of France, Spain and Italy and are packed in olive oil.

Authorship Long Hidden.
The Waverley novels were so called because the first of the series was called Waverley. It was published anonymously in 1814, and was followed, year after year, by other novels, all published anonymously until 1827, when at a public dinner party Scott admitted the authorship.

The Proper Attitude
The proper attitude of a man toward woman is not a very complicated affair. The fellow who admires her for she's beautiful, honors her if she is a mother, respects her if she works, has sympathy for her if she is in distress, and pities her if she stumbles in a fair way to become a gentleman.—Houston Post.

Misnomer for Sheepflock.
A Western editor recently referred to a "herd" of sheep, and he was promptly corrected by another editor, who asserted that he should have called the "herd" a flock. Most people will be disposed to side with the latter, and yet, how are they going to explain the fact that the person who takes care of a flock of sheep is a shepherd?—Christian Science Monitor.

THESPIAN TOPICS

CASTLE SQUARE.

A great variety of pictures, together with music and dancing, will make up the Castle Square program during the coming week. The Castle Square Players, one of the favorites of the hill during the past two months, still maintain their popularity, and every afternoon and evening, under the direction of Jarvis Jocelyn, they will offer a half hour selection of familiar Southern melodies and dances. Nothing in American music is more appealing than these tunes of the Southland, and they will be given their full favor by the Castle Square Players.

Elsie Ferguson is the best known of the picture stars on the Castle Square program, and she will be seen in her latest photoplay, "The Song of Songs." In this there is a mingling of comedy and drama, and Miss Ferguson's personality perfectly fits the character of the heroine. Wallace Reid will appear in "Things We Love," a popular emotional photoplay, and the complete entertainment will be continuously varied from moment to moment. The program will begin at half past twelve and will last ten in the evening. The ten room is still proving one of the leading attractions at the Castle Square.

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE.

"Hamilton," in which George Arliss enters upon his third week at the Hollis Street Theatre, next Monday. The play, says the Boston Transcript, out of American history when Philadelphia was capital of the United States and Washington President, with Hamilton for chief figure and room for Jefferson, Monroe, Giles of Virginia and other political worthies of the time. It discloses Hamilton as masterly and upright financier, astute party-leader, loyal friend, keen-witted enemy, devoted husband and victim of a passing intrigue with a woman in which he prefers public and domestic humiliation to stain upon official and political integrity. The piece yields novel interest, for the theatre, of time, place, personages and narrative; pictures vividly and plausibly; moves variously, succinctly, dramatically. Mr. Arliss acts Hamilton not only with his usual acute sense and adroit means of characterization, but with unusual play of ardent feeling and fervent expression. The rare quality, the fine, keen temper of Hamilton as man and statesman in private and public relations, spring believably, impressively from the actor. His company maintain illusion happily.

The matinee Wednesday and Saturday performances are scheduled for 2 o'clock, and the curtain rises each evening at 7.45, in compliance with the city regulations.

JACK NORWORTH'S CHUMMY MUSICAL REVUE, "ODDS AND ENDS OF 1917," AT THE MAJESTIC THEATRE, BOSTON, NEXT WEEK.

The appearance here of Jack Norworth's Chummy Musical Revue, "Odds and Ends of 1917," at the Majestic Theatre, Boston, next week, beginning Monday, March 11th, constitutes one of the most interesting and important events of the current theatrical season. If report speaks truly, originality permeates this unique entertainment from the rise to the final fall of the curtain. "Odds and Ends" is not merely a series of parodies of current theatrical successes but rather a satirical travesty of the events of the day. Moreover the company which interprets it is one of unusual strength, containing as it does, not only one but three stars, the ex-cruciating Harry Watson, Jr., for many years chief fun maker of Ziegfeld's "Follies"; Lillian Lorraine, whose beauty and cleverness have gained for her a place in the very front rank of American actresses; and Jack Norworth, whose quiet style and faultless enunciation have made him the favorite of two continents.

The book and lyrics, which are comprised in two acts and sixteen scenes, are from the pens of Blide Dudley, a well-known New York journalist, and Jack Norworth, while music has been specially composed by Mr. James A. Byrnes, who will conduct the orchestra during the visit here.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Catholic Church Services.
The Parish is cared for by the Reverend Professors of St. John's Ecclesiastical Seminary.

St. Ann's Church,
Sarsnet Ave. and Lewis St., Waveland.
Sunday Masses, 9 o'clock every Sunday of the year.

Church of The Assumption,
Atlantic Ave.—Centre Hill—Nantasket.
Sunday Masses at 9.10 (April 16 to Nov. 26).

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH
Rev. Howard Key Barlow, Rector.
Rev. Edward Lyman Easta, Minister-in-Charge. Tel. 253-V.
Sunday Services: 8 A. M., Holy Communion; 9.30 A. M., Church School; 10.45 A. M., Morning Prayer and Sermon; 7.30 P. M., Evening Prayer and Sermon.
Wednesday, 4.45 P. M., Prayers.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.
Sunday Services.
Rev. Fred V. Stanley, Pastor.
10.45, Morning worship, with preaching.
12.10, Bible School.
6.45, Y. P. S. C. E.
7.30, Evening worship, with song service and sermon.

Wednesday.
7.30, Church meeting for prayer and conference. Communion of the Lord's Supper observed on the first Sunday of alternate months beginning in January. Strangers are cordially welcome to all our services.

POPE MEMORIAL CHURCH
Undenominational.
Rev. Francis M. Sprague, Pastor.
Sunday School at 2 p. m.
Services at 3 p. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.
Hull Street, North Cohasset.
Rev. Paul De Witt Minick, Pastor.
Sunday services—10, Sunday school; 11, preaching; 3, Junior League; 6.45, Epworth League; 7.30, preaching.
Wednesday at 8, Star of Light.
Friday at 7.30, prayer meeting.
Saturday at 7.30, Knights of King Arthur.

Hull Methodist Episcopal Church.
Spring St., Rev. Frank Kingston, Pastor.
Morning service, 10.45; Sunday School at 12; Evening Service, 7.00 o'clock. All are cordially invited to attend.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY OF MARSHFIELD.
Sunday Services at 10.45 A. M. in Library Hall, Marshfield Hills. Services from April through November. Public is cordially welcome.

The supporting company is of unusual strength and contains such names as those of Miss Bettie Parker, a Boston girl, by the way, Miss Maxine Brown, Mr. Jack Coogan, whose fame as an eccentric dancer is world-wide, Mr. Joseph Herbert, Jr., Mr. John Brich and Mr. Frank Shannon.
Altogether the engagement is of unusual interest and we feel on safe ground in prophesying packed houses during the three weeks of the visit.

Classified Advertisements

FOR SALE
Prairie State 390 Egg Sand Tray Incubator; Simplex Brooder, Stove Pipe and Tank. Will make low price to quick buyer, or trade one for both for poultry.
EGGMONT POULTRY YARDS
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Let the Hull East Wind follow you to your home town. You will thereby be enabled to keep in touch with your summer home and friends and also the important notices.

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21 North Street
HINGHAM HARBOR
Phone Hingham 278-J
A full line of Auto Accessories at city prices. No "bench" prices here. Tires, Shoes, and everything usually carried by an accessory store. Look over our store and prices.

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FULL STOCK PORTAGE TIRES
Weymouth Auto Repair Co.
COMMERCIAL ST. E. WEYMOUTH
George W. Heat, Proprietor
If you have engine trouble or want repairs of any kind, come and see us. Expert Work, Reasonable Prices.

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MINUTE WHEEL FOR FORDS—
Change tire in one minute. Can be easily done by lady or boy. \$30.00 Put on car with extra 30x3 1-2 wheel.
Demonstrated at
Hingham Auto Accessory Co.

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Have You Anything to be Milled Out on Wood Working Machinery
—Such as—
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Give Description of Work and Quantity by Letter.
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thoroughly selecting High Grade Furs at a small cost. Furs bought now will
be stored free of charge for 1917.

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Godfrey's, the Hingham Jeweler

You will be surprised at the variety of his stock and the many attractive novelties for a small country store.

People from Hull and Cohasset and surrounding towns can do much better shopping here than in town if they only know it, for the prices are a little less than Boston prices and you avoid the stir and confusion of the large stores.

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NEW ENGLAND'S UP-TO-DATE SEASHORE
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\$10 to \$25 down \$5 to \$10 a month

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Open all the Year Warren's Famous Shore Dinners
LOBSTER IN ALL STYLES FISH AND MEAT DINNERS

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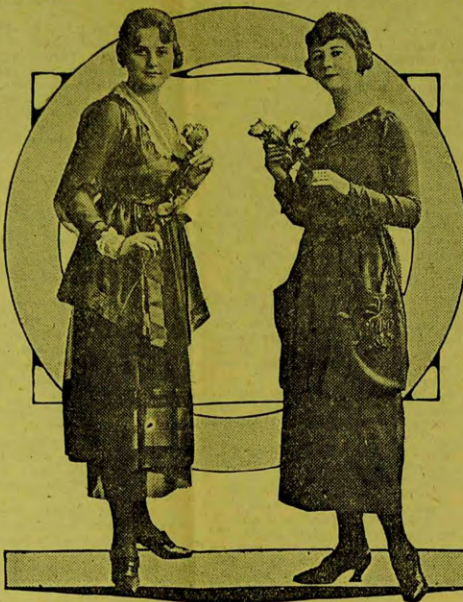
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W. H. MCCARTHY & CO., Props.

ADVERTISE IN THIS PAPER!

Pretty Frocks for Afternoon Wear



While these wearers of the pretty afternoon frocks compare observations on rose culture, we have opportunity to take note on two approved models of dresses made in the new styles. The designer of the gown at the right chose a wool fabric and found the allowance of four and a half yards which patriotism will concede to one dress, all that he needed. The other frock is of striped satin and plain georgette crepe, which need not be conserved, but it uses only just enough material to carry out a design that makes modest demands in fabrics.

The wool frock is a one-piece model with narrow, plain skirt joined to a plain bodice, by a wide, straight belt of the material. The sleeves are close-fitting, making place for a row of small cloth-covered buttons, set close together, which appear to have become the hallmark of class on blouses and gowns. A panel of cloth at each side is turned up and ornamented with a

large embroidered motif in two colors, one of them matching that in the frock. The neck is finished with a repetition of this motif in smaller size.

A double tunic distinguishes the novel frock at the left of the picture. It has a narrow underskirt of crepe with a long tunic of crepe finished at the bottom with a wide band of striped satin. The full sleeves are of crepe with bands of the striped silk at the wrists. The easily draped bodice is cut with a square neck-opening at the front and is made entirely of silk, joined to a pointed tunic of silk that is shorter at the back than at the sides and front. It does not extend across the front of the frock and its shape and length are style features of the season that characterize coats in coat suits as well as tunics. Frocks of this kind usually fasten under the arm and on the shoulder. A lace-trimmed organza collar and cuff set is so good a finish for this frock that it may be considered a necessity.

Her New Easter Bonnet



Just as the hats of their mothers and big sisters are blossoming out into regular bouquets of flowers, and shapes are fairly covered with trimmings, hats for little girls seem disposed to the simplest sort of decoration. This is especially true of the pressed shapes in fine Italian milan that are so well suited to childhood and other blocked hats, but there are many little fabric-covered shapes as well that are all but untrimmings.

Two hats that belong in this class of meagerly trimmed but pretty hats for the little miss of five or more years, are shown above. One of them, the hat at the left, is of Italian milan in natural yellow-white of the straw. Its brim is much like a poke bonnet, and its crown has an indented ridge just below the top which adds much to its good style. A wash of dark blue velvet ribbon is tied in a soft knot, its two short ends hanging off the brim at the right side, near the back of the hat. Each end of velvet is finished with a cord and ball of silk. This is a lovely hat for a little miss with flaxen curls, and is becoming to dark-haired children as well.

The fabric-and-braid hat at the right has a drooping brim of "carpet" braid—a new braid finer and smoother than the caterpillar braid that it resembles. The crown is crepe georgette in a heavy quality and crepe is used for facing the brim. Baby velvet ribbon makes the wash with loops and ends at the back that serves for trimming this little model, and three tiny light

roses, made of folded silk, are set primarily about it, one in front and one at each side. This hat is shown in several light colors, all making a good setting for the roses in dark rose-red or other dark color, that pronounce the design well finished.

Julie Bottomly

Shopping—a Serious Matter.

There is one consolation for soaring prices, for it is an undisputed fact that the more you have to pay for an article, even when this increased price is no more than fair, the more considerate and helpful sales people are in serving you. Since shoe prices have been high it is surprising how seldom we are urged to take shoes that we do not care for. And when we must pay \$3 a yard for woolen goods that not long ago we could have bought for scarcely more than half that price, no one urges us to decide in a hurry. Shopping now becomes a serious matter, as well with the sales people as with the shopper.

Sleeves or Sleeveless.

Whether you will have sleeves at all in your new spring coat or wrap is a mooted question. Some of the new suits are made with Eton coats without any sleeves. There are velvet sleeveless coats made with smart belts that are specially designed to wear with silk or cotton gingham dresses.

UPHOLSTERING

Furniture Repairing and Polishing

Samples furnished and estimates given at your home if desired
HAIR MATTRESSES MADE OVER AT SHORT NOTICE
WINDOW SHADES TO ORDER

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CONTRACT OR JOBBING

INCREASE IN WESTERN CANADA ACREAGE

Will Prove a Big Factor in Winning the War.

Reports to hand indicate that Western Canada has a vastly increased acreage ready for crop this year over last year. The splendid open fall of 1917, gave a better opportunity for fall plowing than for some years. Work in the fields was almost continuous until the end of November. In fact, in the neighborhood of Pincher Creek, Alberta, there was sufficient mild weather in January of this year to permit farmers to plow, and many took advantage of it. A great many Americans owning land in Canada moved up last year, and this has also helped to increase the acreage. They came into possession of the land at prices varying from \$15.00 to \$30.00 an acre, and with the proven yields of wheat running from twenty and as high as fifty bushels per acre, with a net price of \$2.21 a bushel, they could join production and patriotism together with a big margin of profit. The Post-Intelligencer of Seattle, Wash., gives a very conservative statement of the agricultural development and opportunities in Western Canada. In its issue of December 14, 1917, it says:

"Since the beginning of the year American emigration into Canada has been greatly stimulated according to the reports of the Dominion authorities, and has been almost entirely made up of farmers attracted by the fertile and comparatively cheap wheat lands."

"Whatever may be said of wheat culture as a profitable avocation in ordinary years, since the beginning of the war it has offered advantages quite beyond the usual opportunities. War has boomed the price of wheat until the farmer now receives around \$2 for his product at his granary. Average crops, according to the adaptation of soil and climate are from 12 to 25 bushels to the acre. Even the minimum crop, at \$2 per bushel, brings in these war times a reasonable profit. Before the war wheat culture was fast being abandoned by farmers who worked intelligently for results on the right side of the ledger. It has been the popular crop for new countries, but when the pioneers settled down to business it was generally corn, hogs, cattle and diversified farming that brought the profits. Iowa and the Dakotas in turn, as their prairies became settled, mortgaged the land on wheat culture and afterwards paid off the mortgages with corn and hogs."

"War is thus bringing a temporary encouragement to wheat farming. Many of the ranchers of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta laid away \$20,000 to \$30,000 in the banks last fall. It may be pointed out, however, that the growing of wheat is not the only inducement which is leading settlement to Canadian lands. Low taxation, favorable agricultural climate, and profitable prices not only for grain but for hogs, cattle and all forms of farm produce all contribute their share toward the rapid settlement of the fertile lands of Western Canada."—Advertisement.

Relaxation removes exertion.

Kill That Cold and Save Health

CASCARA QUININE

The old family remedy—in tablets form—safe, sure, easy to take. No opium—no unpleasant after effects. Cures colds in 24 hours—Cures the 3 days' misery back of influenza. Get the genuine bottle with the picture of the man in the top hat and the words "Cascara Quinine" on the label. At Any Drug Store.

SANFORDS GINGER

The Dose In Time That Saves Nine

Taken hot on the spot quickly relieves cramps, pains, colds, chills and often prevents grip. Good for intestinal indigestion, nervousness, wakefulness and fatigue. Always helpful and helpful.

Clear Pimples With Cuticura And Be Happy

PATENTS Watson & Co., Inc., 100 N. 4th St., St. Paul, Minn.

FREE LAND The U. S. Government is now offering free land to settlers in the West. For full particulars, apply to the nearest land office or write to the U. S. Department of the Interior, Washington, D. C.

W. H. U. 8/24/1918, 559, 11-1918

DURING THE SNOW SEASON ON WEST FRONT



Motorcycle well loaded with American soldiers making its way through a snowstorm back of the lines in France.

PROCESSION RIVAL OF PIED PIPER'S

Five Hundred Little Children, Refugees From Belgium, Tramp Into Allied Village.

LED BY POILU TRUMPETERS

Worn by Hunger, Tired, All Sing National Anthem—Big Celebration at Evian for Them—Glad to Escape Germans.

Evian-les-Bains.—Five hundred little children, a trifle tired-looking, perhaps a little hysterical because worn by the strain of three days on the train, tramped joyously up the street, their wooden sabots pattering a triumphant tattoo on the hard pavement, skipping, some of them, to the blare of the trumpeters who led the way, and crying "Vive la France" at every welcoming tri-color. They rushed up by dozens to shake hands with anyone who was on the street to see them at five o'clock in the morning.

Each of them was dressed in his or her Sunday best, and totting a home-made pack. All the time the six old ex-Poilus toiled away on their trumpets as they led the bobbety procession. It reminded one of the Pied Piper who piped strange tunes in Hamelin and led away all the village children when their elders refused to pay him for ridding the town of its rats.

These trumpeters were leading Belgian children to a warm meal at Evian. Five hundred children, who had left their mothers and fathers in the land where food is scarce, were on their way to a big refuge in the old Chateau de la Glandiere. There the Belgian government and the American Red Cross have fitted up a home for a thousand refugees.

Not Enough to Eat.

They were not orphans—just children who were not getting enough to eat. Back in Belgium a Belgian committee had picked them out as undernourished and asked their mothers to let them go to France, where wheat and sugar are not too plenty, but where the rations are more liberal. The commission for relief in Belgium brought something to them in Belgium, but, especially since the Americans left, it had to be stretched a long way.

"Aren't you hungry?" some one asked one of the Belgian children.

"Why, no," the ten-year-old replied. "I ate yesterday."

The trumpeters piloted them to the Chateau, where the women of Evian had laid out a breakfast. Six or seven children, too weak to stand the mile's walk, were carried in the big American Red Cross ambulances that transport the old men and women weak-

SAVES SEAMAN'S LIFE

Amateur Surgeon Amputates Leg With Clasp Knife.

Steward Is Decorated for One of Most Brave and Remarkable Deeds of the War.

London.—For amputating a man's leg with a claspknife but still saving his life, Alfred William Furneaux, a chief steward in the mercantile marine, has been decorated by the king. The story of his heroic conduct and skill turns one of the most remarkable of the many tales told since the beginning of the war. The following is an account of the service for which he received the Albert medal in gold:

In April, 1917, the steamship in which Mr. Furneaux was serving was torpedoed by the enemy, and the legs of a seaman, who was on the spot where certain deck plates had buckled and broken, were caught so firmly be-

MAKES SWEATERS FROM RAISING SHEEP ON UP

Seattle, Wash.—Six heavy sweaters which recently were given to the Sedro-Woolley branch of the Red Cross were made at home in the old-fashioned way. Mrs. S. D. Benson raised the sheep from which the wool was taken on her farm at Siskiyou.

While experimenting with bark preparations Mrs. Benson discovered a way to dye the yarn in the regulation shades of gray and khaki, and finally knit the sweaters herself.

days, when the trains bring in the French repatriates.

There was a big celebration in the Casino. The mayor of Evian made a speech, but most of the children were obviously much too tired to try to puzzle out his big words. They were much more interested in the band. The band played "The Savoyards," the anthem of Evian's mountain province, and then it played the "Brabanconne," the national hymn of Belgium.

Those children stood up on the tables to applaud and wave their handkerchiefs! They knew it, every one of them, although they had not been allowed to sing it out loud for three years. Some of them were so small that they must have learned it behind closed shutters. Off in a corner half a dozen little girls joined hands and danced.

Too Tired for Candy.

But they were tired out; there were one or two who were too tired to eat the candy placed beside them—and that is very tired. And in the middle of the second verse of the "Brabanconne," one small son of Belgium laid his head on his arms and went to sleep. And before the "Marsellaise" was sung there were sleepy little groups, oblivious to the noise about them, at every table.

It was dark when they entered the Casino—much too dark for the pictures that ought to have been taken of them—and it was still very gray twilight when they came out.

One of the American Red Cross nurses who was helping care for them saw two little girls arguing sleepily about something or other.

"Nextest pas?" the latter of the two said as she came up. "C'est le matin; c'est pas le soir?"—"It is morning, isn't it? It's not evening?"

Later, when the children were passing the American Red Cross doctor, who examined them for contagious diseases, the nurse learned more. Lucienne and Louise, sisters, came from

when the plates that he would have gone down with the ship. Mr. Furneaux, however, went to the man's assistance and managed to get one leg out, but the other was nearly severed through above the knee. Finding it impossible to pull the leg out, Mr. Furneaux amputated it with an ordinary clasp knife and then carried the man to a boat.

When in the boat he dressed the wound as he could and gave the life belt he was wearing to the wounded man. Mr. Furneaux also rendered first aid in the boat to another seaman who was badly scalded. Mr. Furneaux was in imminent danger of losing his life in rendering the service.

POOR LUCK AS STOWAWAY

Japanese Laborer Tries to Steal Passage and Makes Trip With Hands Tied.

San Francisco.—Because he tried to steal passage on a Japanese liner from the Orient to America, a Japanese laborer was forced to make almost the

near Namur. Their father had worked in a Belgian factory until the Germans took it over; then he quit. He did not get enough to eat, and last winter he died. Their mother worked in one of the municipal kitchens and made a bare living so, but not quite enough for all three—so she sent them out to France to grow fat and happy while she toils on in the soup kitchen.

Lucienne and Louise seemed a bit weepy as they told their story, but they brightened quickly. It is always morning if one is young enough. "We're going to good friends," they announced.

"Do you know where you are going?" "No," they said; "but it's sure to be like this, and they're going to be good friends."

CARPET BAG AGAIN IN VOGUE

Scarcity of Leather Brings Back Ancient Satchel, Says Chicago Merchant.

New York.—The high cost and shortage of leather will be responsible for a revival of the old-fashioned carpet-bag, according to J. N. Daley, a leather merchant of Chicago.

Mr. Daley declares that the carpet bag already is appearing in some of the western cities he has just visited. They are proving popular, and he expects to see them in the East shortly.

"The war," says Mr. Daley, "is going to revive a lot of discarded necessities of our forefathers. The carpet bag will be one of the first. The shortage of leather will eventually preclude the making of leather valises and grips if it continues, and there will be nothing else left but the old carpet bag—and it may prove just as serviceable as the more modern equipment."

HELPS DIRECT RAILROADS



Miss Frances Hawthorne Brady, daughter of Thomas Grayson Brady of Washington, D. C., is the first and only woman on the staff of the director general of railroads, William G. McAdoo.

Miss Brady's capabilities make her a most handy person in any organization where directing ability and creative ideas are needed. Miss Brady was selected because of the ability and efficiency she has shown in Liberty loan work in the treasury. She is the second appointee of Mr. McAdoo as director general of railroads.

Since leaving a finishing school in Washington Miss Brady has been prominent in all the affairs of the younger set, but when the war started she felt the call for patriotic duty and offered her services to the government.

Conductorettes Capable.

New York.—Three hundred women conductors on New York street cars are making good. President Theodore P. Rhoads of the Interborough Railroad company, has announced that the conductorettes are as efficient as men, equally honest and more polite.

entire passage with his hands tied behind his back. When the steamer reached a Pacific port and quarantine officers went aboard, the stowaway was found and ordered immediately released. He had lost control of his hands and arms after twenty-one days in the toils, and was sent to a hospital for medical treatment.

Rebs Peter to Pay Paul.

Watertown, N. Y.—An eleven-inch piece of bone taken from his leg has been grafted into the spine of George H. Wallace. The insertion of the leg bone, running from the middle to the back of the neck, has completely cured Wallace of tuberculosis of the spine, from which he had suffered for a long time.

Will Have Rabbits' Feet.

Hitchhiker, Kan.—Kansas negroes who go against the Hochees will all have the famous darky charm. He left blind foot of a rabbit, to keep him safe from "Tuscan bullets." K. C. (Krono) Hoche "rabbit king" of Kansas, has agreed to furnish every negro drafted man in the state a rabbit foot.

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